

17, 1944

# Dr. Roberts Sees Huge Post-War Boom for State

President Alexander C. Roberts envisions a tremendous expansion of the State College student body, faculty and curricula immediately after the war and scoffs at the idea that returning servicemen will scramble for jobs and consequently neglect the completion of their education.

In fact, he said in an interview, he doesn't think there will be any great shortage of jobs when the war is over because the very

young men will receive federal subsidies to keep them in school and men above, say, 60, will be retired on pensions and an expanded social security program.

"The State and Federal governments are going to bend backward to keep youths in school and older men in retirement, so that the married man in the 25-60 age group may have the job he needs to keep his family together," Dr.

Roberts said. "For that reason it is vital that young men right now should stick by their work and get their degrees if at all possible."

Dr. Roberts predicted that about 1,000 young men would return to State after the war.

"That's what happened in the last war," he recalled. "I was at the University of Washington, and when the war was over the stu-

dent body boomed from 4,500 to 7,500, and this war is on a far greater scale."

"I look for practically all boys and girls of good quality who are worth educating to be encouraged to stay in school well into their college years," he said.

Glancing at plans for the 59-acre new State campus, to be completed after the war at a cost of \$4,000,000. Dr. Roberts com-

mented that the new school would have a nominal capacity of 3,600 students (present attendance is 876). He predicted a manifold growth of the faculty and the addition and expansion of numerous other courses, particularly in the field of specialized studies such as pharmacy, medicine, journalism, the various crafts, etc.

"You can be sure," he said, "that we are going to delve into fields that at present are considered higher than college calibre. State College will undergo a great transition in post-war years."

## Staters Give Cut Rule Bronx Cheer, Favor Fourth Term for FDR, First Gater Poll Discloses

State students participating in the Gater poll are almost unanimous in their opposition to post-war compulsory military service and the college "cut rule," and advocates just as strongly a fourth term for President Roosevelt and a divorce by the wife of the Sarge of quadruplet fame.

Eighty-four per cent of the voters want the Sarge's wife to give him a divorce so he can marry little Norah and give the surviving triplets a name. Some of the ballots on this question were marked with weak and wavering lines, however, indicating some measure of hesitation, and one appended the comment:

"Why the hell should she want the skunk?"

### Variety Show To Be Given On April 14th

Replacing the annual Chicken's Ball, a Variety Show will be given on Friday night, April 14, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. This talent array has no particular theme and will be a "pocket-size" edition of previous Chickens' Ball, both in presentation and locale. All clubs, fraternities and sororities will present their best talent competing for cups and trophies which will be awarded the winning acts.

Proceeds from the affair will be contributed to the student lounge committee, who will use the money to furnish Annex A-5.

Acts must not exceed 15 minutes in length. They will be reviewed on April 3, 4, 5, and the dress rehearsal will be held Thursday, April 13.

Student body President Wending states, "this is your opportunity to have a grand time, and to help contribute toward a project that everyone can enjoy."

### Aims Of Parent-Faculty Club Cited By Dean Ward

"Most State students do not realize what an important part the Parent-Faculty club has played in the welfare and progress of this college," states Dean Mary Ward, head of student welfare for the club.

This organization contributes financially to the Student Loan Fund and has the objective of bringing State before the public.

Members of the organization helped greatly in obtaining the new campus by presenting our case to the State Legislative in Sacramento.

Officers of the Parent-Faculty club, to be installed April 5, are the following: Dr. Alexander Roberts, honorary president; Mrs. Ignatius Tranani, junior past-president; Mrs. E. U. Essman, president; Mrs. H. A. Riecks, vice-president; Mrs. G. G. Sanchez, recording secretary; Mrs. C. H. Meese, financial secretary; Mrs. G. Natris, treasurer; Mrs. H. Keller, auditor; Mrs. H. F. Scholten, historian; Mrs. I. Trapani, parliamentarian; Dean Mary Ward, head of student welfare.

The percentage favoring a fourth term for Roosevelt was a little smaller: 75 per cent. But the good Republicans voting the other way bore down with their X's with such vigor, several tore right through the paper and indicated they might have enough campaign fire to pull a few votes out of the fire.

But the big NO vote was on the present cut rule which carries the threat of suspension if it is violated. All but two students want to see the cut rule abolished, but definitely.

One individual put a black circle around NO on this question and commented, "And I don't cut!"

One student wanted to know if the Gater could do something about having the cut rule junked. (We're right along with you on the question and hope you students can put the heat on yourselves.)

Another sounded off in this fashion:

"The present cut rule treats supposed adults as if they were children. Who's problem is it if they don't care to have an education? Are the faculty members afraid to have their true popularity exposed?"

Comment on the cut rule also ran this way:

"If a student is legitimately absent and borrows notes and so passes his tests—that should be okay."

Anyway the kids around here don't like the cut rule, particularly its severe consequences. After all, there are reasons for cutting, among them the fact that many men are working full time on the outside and have to knock off

(Continued on page 4)

### LITERATURE EXAM TO BE MARCH 30

The Children's Literature examination will be given at noon, March 30th, in Room 208. A passing grade in this test, or in English 40, is required of all candidates for the Kindergarten-Primary and the General Elementary credentials.

This exam is a comprehensive group of questions covering traditional literature (folklore) as well as modern stories and poetry for children of all elementary grades.

Reading lists to help students prepare for the exam may be obtained at the co-op.

# Golden Gater

Vol. 39, No. 17 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, March 24, 1944

## Final Examination Schedule Adopted

A final examination schedule will be re-established this semester as a result of a vote of the faculty at a meeting held last week. The faculty recommended that the following schedule be adopted:

1.— Five days, beginning on Friday of the next-to-last week of the semester.

2.— Two-hour examinations, 110 minutes in the clear.

3.— Three-a-day, 8:10-10, 10:30-12:30, and 1:30-3:30.

4.— Instructors will meet all scheduled examination periods.

5.— Any type, or combination of examination types will be accepted.

6.— No examination of less than one hour, and students will be excused as they finish.

7.— No classes or other activities during examination schedule.

State's final examinations schedule was in the Spring of '42. This policy was repealed because of the intense objection of the students. The reason for resuming the schedule was partially due to student opinion, but primarily because of the opinions of the faculty.

## State Guard Offers Training Opportunity

Do you men who are deferred from the armed forces because of physical disability, or because you are too young or too old, want an opportunity to serve your country? The California State Guard is offering you a chance to wear a uniform on the home front and an opportunity to receive actual training before going into the armed forces.

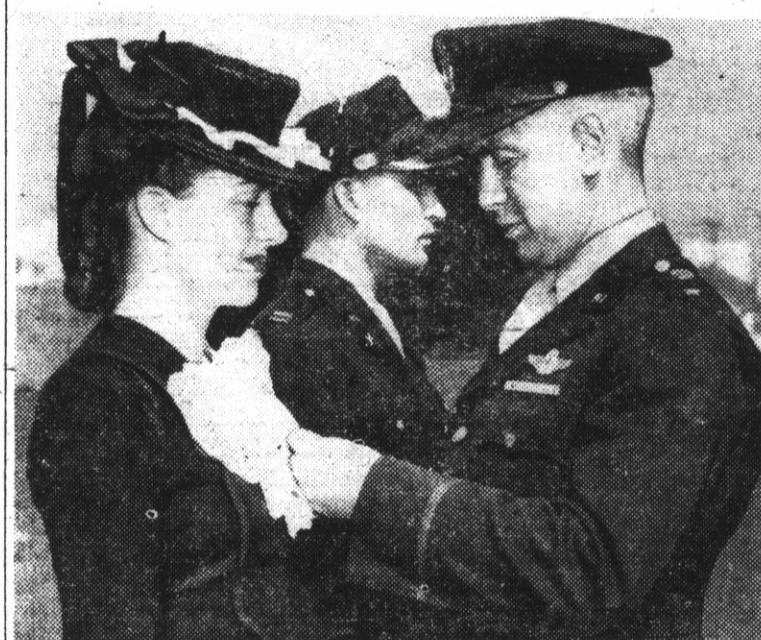
In a special meeting to be held Wednesday, March 29, at 12:10, in room 208, College Hall, Captain Robert M. Lee, of the California State Guard, will discuss this training and will show the equipment available. All men are invited to attend this meeting.

Members of the State Guard are required to attend drill only one night a week for two hours. A complete army uniform is furnished as well as equipment. Training includes: chemical warfare, bayonet, judo, infantry tactics, range firing of rifle and sub-machine guns, and map-reading.

The California State Guard is subject to call in case of enemy invasion or disaster.

## ELLERTH LARSON WINS HIS WINGS

Another man from State has won his wings! Ellerth E. Larson has successfully completed the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School training at Williams Field, Chandler, Arizona, and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.



## HELP NEEDED IN RED CROSS ROOM

"More help is urgently needed in the Red Cross workroom," announced Mary A. Ward, Dean of Women, today.

Dean Ward stated that, "most important is the need for workers." Students who have some free hours between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays should come into the Red Cross room and see what they can do assist.

Among the items needed are cardboard to make writing pads, clean rags, scraps of wool yarn, cartoons, jokes and comics, pieces of material suitable for making small bags for checkers or other games, short lengths of pencils, clean pieces of discarded sheets or pillow cases, pieces of heavy cloth or canvas or other strong materials suitable for soles of bedroom slippers and trimmings of paper to be used in writing pads.

Any quantity of these materials will be welcomed. Please leave them in Dean Ward's office or the Red Cross workroom, off the cafeteria.

## Former Stater Earns Wings At Army Field

John H. Grantham, former State student, who would have graduated this year had he not entered the Air Force, received his wings and commission as a pilot last week, after graduating from training school in Williams Field, Chandler, Arizona.

Grantham, a science and physical education major, was an outstanding athlete, on both the Jayvee and Varsity track teams.

He expressed his feelings for State in a recent letter, saying, "I intend to come back and graduate — even if I'm eighty years old."

Lt. Grantham is now stationed at Victorville, California where he is instructing.

## Distinguished Awards Posthumously Given Flier Hero's Widow

For his extraordinary achievement and meritorious service in occupational flights over occupied Europe, Mrs. Juliet Peterson, State student, received the distinguished awards for her husband, posthumously, at an impressive ceremony at Lakeside Park in Oakland last week.

The awards were made for gallantry in action, extraordinary achievement and meritorious service in occupational flights over Europe," said Brigadier General Russell E. Randall, Commanding General of the Fourth Fighter Command, who made the presentation.

Mrs. Peterson, formerly of Arizona State, has been attending San Francisco State College for two semesters, preparatory to entering nursing at U.C.

## MEET THE PEOPLE IT'S HELLO DAY

Do you want to know who that petite, dark-haired girl is, or what that tall, blond adonis' name might be?

Hello Day, sponsored by the A.W.S. is being held Wednesday, March 29th, to enable everyone to meet anyone.

Students will be given colored name tags on Tuesday and Wednesday before classes, at the sign-up booth in front of the Co-op. Different colored tags will distinguish members of each class.

A rally, in which all campus organizations will participate, will be held in the Little Theater at noon.

Chairman of the affair is Betty Jane Rank. Her assistant is Marie Miles.

*Let's Get Acquainted!*

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Members of the organization helped greatly in obtaining the new campus by presenting our case to the State Legislative in Sacramento.

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## GOLDEN GATER

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Published each Friday during the college year by  
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## Stater Comes To Defense Of College Men Declaring They Are Doing A Double Job

BY TOM THORPE

"... Pardon me, Bud." A man stood there. Average looking, a few gray streaks through the temples, baggy trousers, and a tiny, rectangular object in his buttonhole, two tiny, gold stars on the field.

"I notice ya' school books under your arm . . ."

This remarkable bit of sleuthing almost floored me, but I managed a feeble, "Yeah, why?"

The stranger bummed a smoke, a light, and with a hand that bespoke of too much of the stuff pointed waveringly at the two-starred objects on his lapel.

"These two stars are my sons! All that's left of them. Just two lousy, little tin decorations that're suppose to represent two husky, robust boys."

My mouth opened and I guess the guy sensed the "I'm sorry" which was sure to come out. He continued without interruption: "And you—and thousands like you—are going to school—to college—getting an education, while my boys went to war and got killed!"

Sixth and Market, as you know, is a fairly busy place in mid-afternoon. Not wanting to attract any undue attention, I suggested we go someplace else to talk. Seated in the booth, with him opposite me, I began my defense of college men. I told him about our school . . . about how nearly one-half of the male enrollment was working part-time for the war, and more than one-fourth of us were maintaining a regular college program plus working a full time job in war work!

He looked up slightly as he heard these figures. "That's OK," he muttered, "but my boys are still gone." The more I watched this man, the more it became apparent that this fellow was no "bum." What sat across from me was the remnants of a good, average man. A business man, perhaps. A typical John Doakes, a guy that worked and raised two fine boys and now — .

"Look sir, don't think that the world won't appreciate what you and your two boys gave. They'll remember it always. Don't ever forget that if it wasn't for those two boys dying in battle, we wouldn't have the opportunity to carry these books." Mr. Doakes raised his head a trifle higher, his cold, hard eyes seared into mine.

I continued: "But along with all this, mister, don't forget that there are other powers behind the draft boards that decide whether I go in, or you stay out. Other factors prevent some of us from doing what we would LIKE to do. We can't all fight for our country. We can put in a hard, full week in a defense industry at night. We can put all our spare hours into our education. In doing this, we are giving our utmost towards that not so far off day of peace."

"You know, young fella, I begin to see things kinda differently now," he said. "After I got word about my two boys, well, I guess I kinda developed a phobia for guys who were runnin' around to school in civilian clothes. 'Specially on account of Jim. Jim always wanted to go to college."

I still had lots to say, I wanted to tell him abot the ex-service men attending college. I wanted to tell him about the family men really doing three jobs; I wanted to impress on him the idea that Hitler and his henchmen are the type of mugs who burn books and destroy learning. I wanted to tell him that "our" people shouldn't let their minds become bonfires.

He stood up and with outstretched hand smilingly said: "You know, son, I never felt so good on just one glass of beer in all my life."

## State's Hit Parade On Co-op Juke Box

BY DON PAGANI

State's Hit Parade is here. Have you noticed the ney juke box in our Co-op. Your Gater reporter thought it interesting to see the tunes that are near to the hearts of all.

Heading the list is that ever popular favorite by Dinah Shore, "Now I Know". Dinah sure puts over this number in typical shore fashion. Next in line is that sweet tune by Jimmy Dorsey, "Star Eyes", sung by Bob Eberle and Helen O'Connell.

"Poinciana", by Jerry Wald rates number three, a sweet tune beautifully rendered. Edging into number four position is that solid

ditty by Glenn Miller, "It Must Be Jelly". The trumpet section is right in there and the bass sounds cute. Number five is, "Cabin In The Sky", by Benny Goodman.

Sixth spot is taken by the spritely tune "Take it Easy", by Guy Lombardo.

"Street of Dreams", by the Ink Spots places seventh. The dreamy style of the Ink Spots is really soothing. Eighth spot goes to Tommy Dorsey with his "Weary Blues". Next in line should be "Marizy Doats" by Lawrence Welk. It still is a catchy song and well-liked. Last but least goes to the swooner-crooner Frankie (kiss me while I'm swooning) Sinatra who croons, "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning". Frankie doe

## SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND

BY ED MURRAY

Received quite a bit of comment on the last column under this heading. Some of it was good but some of it was quite uncomplimentary. There were suggestions that it was lewd or suggestive, or some other such drivel. I investigated and found that the complaints had come from people who had construed the material to suit their criticism. To you who may have enjoyed the dirt I dished, I dish a little more.

Gladys Bingham isn't going back East to marry Donsie just yet. The details are rather delicate, so delicate in fact that I haven't heard them. Gladys, who lives in San Leandro, tells me that the only thing she dislikes about commuting over here to State is that "The bus driver is too slow!" Incidentally, Gladys, concerning my association of "voluptuous" with you, it was meant in a purely complimentary way; for verification of this look on page 1126 of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary

fifth edition.

Believe it or not . . . heard of two Marines retreating before a shot was fired. It appears they stepped in to hear the try-outs for the term play; there were about 30 women who were reading the uncensored version of "The Women" . . . they made an early exit. Possibly they had been influenced by the report in the last "Gater" of seven women to every man.

I can't figure it out . . . Don Pagani is either attracted by Elinor Grassie, Nan DeMarias, Barbara Wooldridge or the entire eight hundred women here at State . . . Lou Rubin is going to watch with some anxiety.

John Nazar, who is taking Dr. Lastrucci's course in marriage, has little to say except, "It's amazing!"

If you have anything you would care to contribute to this column please leave it in P.O. 887. If this won't hold it all, but the balance in the waste paper basket which you will find conveniently near.

directly changes her mind, if you don't she insists that you do until dawn.

If you believe all she tells you—you are an old fool; if you don't you are something worse. If you take her to gay parties where cocktails are served—she usually talks to all the men. If you chat with one lady in the crowd she is jealous and wants to go home. If you don't want to go home you are drunk. If you do want to go home you are still drunk. If you swear there is no other woman in your life she won't believe you; if you tell your wife she is brilliant she immediately wants to write a book on "Making a Husband Out of a Mere Man." If you tell her she is silly and flighty, she goes down to a shipyard and gets a job. When she gets the job she then quits.

And now comes the widower. He has been through it all once or more, and he knows. If he takes another chance, he has in the meantime acquired two perfectly good eyes, besides the two hands and two feet. He has also miraculously accumulated a few dollars instead of one, a lot of ideas instead of just one. He agrees with her, lies to her, spends money on her, and on others.

This second sight he has developed aids him in seeing all the different feminine lines exposed in formal, informal, overalls and togs on those about him, that he has missed all of these years trying to have eyes for just one woman. He figures it is just a racket, getting along with these women, and he is too good a sport to quit the game just because he is a one, or two, or three time loser. How about it, Miss Anonymous?

be applied, letting each of the territories in question write their own future.

So if Russia is to safeguard her geographical integrity, she must play the same game of power with extended borders and buffer states and "sphere" states just ast England and the United States control vital canals and islands and other areas that are essential for their defense. So much for the "expediency" justification of Russia.

Now let us look into its emotional vehicle. Here another force, possibly understandable, will carry it forward to make demands. A country which has lost over thirty million souls, many of its oldest and proudest cities, the richest of its food land, can certainly be expected to look for compensation somewhere. The instance here will happen to be the demand return of territory taken from her in World War I, the parts of her bordering states mentioned. Any principle that is to keep Russia from reclaiming this land must poise very high and fast against the sea of blood that has been welling up within the Soviet Union since the start of the German invasion.

If the sacred hopes of all mankind are to find their destiny in the stream of Russian political values then certainly those values must be accepted if possible. If possible. And here we must mark the end of compromise. If Russian ambitions carry her into areas and plots that leave no doubt that she is not in sympathy with the ideal of peace and freedom, then we must stand firm in our now-learned conviction that "appeasement" is defeat and no keeper of the standards that we uphold.

under way until Ed Murray walked in with that portable hearth hanging from his jaw. In every program there is an interruption, in this, such interruption was caused by the critical remarks of Martha Milard, the stooge supreme of the Music Alley.

Music is not the ony art enjoyed in our alley. For example, on a given day last week, Alice Dostie was creating figures out of clay (Alice is seriously worried about the manpower shortage at State), using the motionless figures of some of the denizens of the Alley. On still the same occasion, my operative reports a rare performance of the modern dance by Charles Duncan, and an original ballet by Jean Smith.

## NOTES FROM THE ALLEY

BY JIM LINDSEY

Greetings, music-lovers, as well as those of you who enjoyed the Music Federation Hotshots at the St. Patrick's party last Friday night. Incidentally, Bea, Bob, and Rudy deserve a great big hand for the way they filled in after the record player and PA system burned out a tube, about an hour before the end of the party.

Many old faces were seen that night, such as that of ex-Fed. President, and now Lt. Ellerth, escorting Ex-Gater Business Manager Cecilia Thein. Naturally Nardi Mallarino was not to be missed from such a gathering, and festivities couldn't get

## FROM WHERE I SIT

By LOU RUBIN

A golden era of men and athletics is coming to an end. Richard Schwab, Ernest Leydecker, and Richard Murray are writing the finale to a great story of sport that has ever been set by any university or college.

When they leave after this term—finis. Gone are the Stones, the Steinbachs, the Steins, the Vasques, the Kilpatrick, the Reades. They have left, *summa cum laude*, to write an even greater story; it took a war to end their epic. Some of them have been captured and interned in enemy camps, others have been wounded, some have even died in action. And others remain to carry on their valiant fight.

The story they have written shall never be forgotten; their deeds here were far too great to be shelved into obscurity. In the years to come, one will not be able to think of a State football team, without thinking of Shad Reade, or a basketball team without remembering Collingwood. If the subject is boxing, how can one forget Leydecker. These men may grow old and gray, but the record of State's athletic encounters will forever remain as a glowing tribute to their ability.

It remains for another post-war generation of State athletes, encased in a new campus, to again write the next chapter. There will be a day when San Francisco State will be the most powerful athletic body, among small colleges, in the entire Western United States. It will be a day when everyone will recognize the school as S. F. State, and not as State Teachers College. There will be competitive action in almost every sport imaginable. Football, baseball, basketball, swimming, tennis, track, fencing, handball, even golf, will have its place in an athletic institution of unparalleled activity. And above all, State will be forever and always, a Simon-pure school, untainted by professionals, scholarships, and what not. In all the years of its existence, not one scholarship has been given at State. And in all the coming years, never will one be given. I imagine that there aren't five schools in California that can boast of that enviable record.

All in all, the agenda of sports on State's post-war program gives promise of being the finest in the country, and capable of drawing a male enrollment of four thousand men.

## Gater Sports

### George Washington High Scores 9 Runs In Exciting Third to Trounce State 15-5

#### Intramural Finals Set For Thursday

Finalists in the intramural mixed doubles tennis tournament to be played next Thursday at noon, will be Barbara Krase and Dick Murray, and Helen Mitchel and Ross Furneaux, coach Dan Farmer revealed today.

Barbara Krase and Dick Murray, (georgeously attired in his blue tennis outfit), handily defeated brother Ed Murray and Jean Burns in two 6-3 sets, in a brother act which found the two engaging tennis capers during yesterday's match.

Mitchel and Furneaux came from behind to defeat Helen Howen and Bill Campbell in two sets 10-8 and 6-3 respectively, after dropping the first set 6-4.

Last Friday we played our opening match against Washington High School. State came thru with a six to one victory. Dick Schwab vs. Loenbien was the upset match. Dick was perceptibly off his game and lost to an inferior player. He played hard but could not correct his game. Young Loenbien played a smooth game and beat Dick without too much trouble. Tennis, as most other sports, has its "on and off" days. I'm sure Dick Schwab on his average day could beat Loenbien with little trouble but Friday wasn't an average day for him.

Harry Coleman defeated his opponent with decisive set scores, 6-0, 6-0. Ross Furneaux won out almost the same effortless scores, 6-0, 6-2. Ed Murray had little trouble with his opponent, 6-1, 6-1. Ross and Harry played 1st doubles and won effortlessly. Mark Giles and Rod Crump played two matches against two doubles teams and won both. They are enjoyable to watch. Rod has the long shots of a big man who doesn't wish to move much and doesn't usually have to. Little Mark plays a highly active game, usually associated with very emotional Europeans.

Don't forget finals of intramurals this coming Thursday . . . tennis matches on our courts today, "State vs. Poly."

#### As We Go To Press

**FLASH!**—State's nine lost a thriller to Poly yesterday, 8 to 2. Gater Honors go to Dick Jaensch, who smashed a double in the fifth, scoring Mohr and Roeling.

Pouncing on two State hurlers for nine runs in a hectic third inning, George Washington High's baseball team smeared State 15-5 last Friday to make it two losses in a row for the Farmer boys.

**Absence and Injury**—gremlins in any sport—definitely aided the opposing team, with Gene Gaviglio, Gater first string second baseman, off to Sacramento to play Coast League ball and Elm Helling, shortstop, out with an injured arm.

#### Ray Kaufman, Former State Coach, Back From War For Visit

After a stretch of 14 months' sea duty, Ray Kaufman, Lieutenant (j.g.) in the U.S. Naval Reserve, was a visitor this week at State, where he served as a member of the faculty prior to being called into the Navy nearly two years ago.

Lieutenant Kaufman, tanned by the South Pacific sun, expressed himself as glad to be back. "I surely appreciate fresh vegetables after living on canned foods for so long," he declared.

Obviously unable to go into details concerning his activities with the enemy in the southern seas, Lieutenant Kaufman said significantly that he "saw action" while in command of a naval gun crew on a merchant ship.

Monday afternoon, while on the campus, he took over Mr. Farmer's First Aid class and told the students of the trials of the First Aiders on board a ship with no doctor. He spoke at length of the great problem of tropical skin diseases which sometimes cannot be cured until the victim removed to a more temperate climate. He has also been forced to perform a few minor operations which ordinarily would be outside the scope of the First Aider.

State's final run was garnered late in the ninth inning when Jaensch made first on — yep, you guessed it! an error, and went the full way around on passed balls, issued by the Washington catcher.

The Washington Eagles broke loose in the third inning, scoring nine runs. From then on, up to eighth they were held on one hit. In the eighth, however, they hit their stride again, scoring four runs on four hits and once again in the ninth when they scored one more run on two hits. Despite the sloppy angles, all concerned played good ball. Especially Grove Mohr and Frank Cohen who batted two for four and Russ Patrick who pitched eight strike-outs. Credit should be given to the Washington shortstop, Ganem, who played a fine game, also. He was a strong link on an otherwise fairly good team.

#### STATE BOX SCORE

PLAYER	AB	H	R	E
Fanfelle ss	5	1	0	0
Lavender rf	3	0	0	0
Mohr c	4	2	1	1
Murray, R. If	4	0	0	1
Cohen lb	4	2	0	1
Gonzales 3b	4	1	1	1
Nazar 2b	4	0	1	2
Jaensch cf	4	0	1	0
Murray, E. p	1	0	0	0
Patrick p	2	0	1	0
Finkel rf	2	0	0	0
Leydecker lf	1	0	0	0
Total	38	6	5	6

#### Regular Season Opens As Gaters Meet Bears Wednesday at Berkeley

The Gater nine opens its inter-collegiate baseball season next Wednesday when they meet the University of California Golden Bears at Berkeley. The game promises to be well contested, since both teams are full of spirit with the opening of the season.

Last year the Gaters entered the Lair of the Bears and gave them the scare of their lives. Cal started their second string and was behind until the sixth inning, when they were forced to insert their first string. In the end Cal was barely able to eke out a sketchy victory.

Tomorrow State travels to Treasure Island to take on the Receiving Ship team.

#### WASHINGTON BOX SCORE

PLAYER	AB	H	R	E
Shaw c	6	1	1	0
Radvid 3b	6	2	1	0
Ganem ss	6	2	4	0
Haplan lb	6	1	1	0
Murray cf	6	2	2	0
Jacz. rf	6	3	2	0
Cassassa lf	3	0	1	0
Rasmussen 2b	3	1	1	0
Baeter 1f	3	2	1	0
Mobbs 2b	3	0	0	0
Total	34	16	15	5

## OFF THE WOOD

BY ED MURRAY



Who was it that said something about "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of tennis?" How true. The past week has been nothing less than beautiful with "Ole Sol" paying us daily visits in full splendor.

We had quite an active week on our tennis courts and lawn. Thursday we had a fine gathering of students on the lawn to see the challenge matches played. This Thursday we have an exciting match coming up with the Murray brothers competing against each other. Dicks' partner will be Barbara Krase, a well known tennis player of very high caliber. With Ed will be Jean Burns, a nice steady player who will be in there trying all the time. The Muray-Krase team are greatly favored but their adversaries are looking forward to upsetting the apple cart. The result of this match can be read in this issue of the Gater; it will get in with the last minute news.

## Have a "Coke" = Hallo, Bracie

(HELLO, BROTHER)



...a way to say "Pardner" to a visiting Pole

When a Polish flyer says *Haloo, Bracie*, he greets you as a brother. The American means the same thing when he says *Have a "Coke"*, whether he offers it away from home or from his icebox at home. Around the world, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—the global high-sign of the kind-hearted.

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"Coke" = Coca-Cola  
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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## State Women Ushers Opera House; Study During Intermission

Have you ever gone to the San Francisco Opera house and noticed the ushers who give you your programs or show you to your seat? A great many of these ushers are students of this college.

Perhaps you have noticed that during intermission many of them sit out in the lobby and try to study amid the noise of the many patrons. Or, during a symphony you might have seen them sitting on the stairs reading a book.

Every once in a while they might glance up, but inevitably they go back to their book.

It may be difficult to understand how they can do this, but most of these students say that they find a restful atmosphere combined with the beauty of the world's greatest music here so that it is easy for them to study. They do not get paid for this work.

## Position Open For Girl Lifeguard

Miss Holtz, of the Women's Physical Education Department, announces that a position is open for a life guard to work Tuesday afternoons, from 4:00 to 5:30. Qualifications are either an American Red Cross Senior Life Saving Certificate, or a Water Safety Instructor Certificate. Compensation is offered for the work. For further information see Miss Holtz.

## Music Fills Co-op As Juke Box Arrives

The magnificent monstrosity arrived on a fateful day the middle of last week. It is known as a gen-u-ine Wurlitzer Multi-Selector or juke box. President Aubrey Wendling is proud—the student body is pleased—the faculty is tolerant—and the juke box sits and gives forth with jive and rhythm.

## Beta Pi Sigma Tells Term Plans

Peta Pi Sigma, science club, announces that plans for the coming semester include picnics, doughnut sales, banquets and other social activities, as well as special educational features, including films and speakers on X-Ray, tropical diseases and many other scientific subjects.

The club, which has as its purpose, "promotion of knowledge and interest in the sciences among students of this institution," welcomes new members to meetings held on Tuesdays at noon on days announced. Climax of the semester will be the semi-annual dinner at which pins will be presented, new members initiated, and officers installed.

"Soldiers of the Soil," a duPont film, will be shown Wednesday in Room A-207. Members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend all lectures of the semester and to see all films.

## Work On Yearbook Going Full Swing

Due to the unceasing efforts of editor Mary McGrath, work on the Franciscan is going full swing.

Art work of the Yearbook this term is going to be a cooperative affair. Ed Murray will do the frontispiece, a scene of the tennis courts with the girls' gym and Anderson Hall in the background. Lucille Morse and Muriel Miller are doing the section-page drawings.

The theme will be a small cartoon of the Alligator, superimposed on the corner of each large drawing. Lucille Morse is working on drawings and those who have seen them agree that they are clever and humorous.

## State Architect

### Looks at New Campus

Looking over the new campus this week was Anson Boyd, State Architect, who was accompanied by President Alexander C. Roberts on his visit to the site.



## It Had to Happen Some Day!

The puzzled citizen you see here measuring the nifty new sailboat hanging on the wall of the Arts and Crafts building is Frank R. Ray, Assistant Professor of Art, who did what was bound to happen around this place some day.

He built a boat in the building and then couldn't get it out of the door.

But understand it wasn't exactly the fault of Mr. Ray, who has a vast background as a flier in the last war and was a motion picture actor and producer in the 20's. You see, when he started building the boat in there he understood they were going to put in big double doors. But after he finished he looked around and found no doors big enough to accommodate the boat. The carpenters didn't get around to it.

"Unless they build some doors I can't get this boat through," says Ray. "I'm going to get me a saw and cut a hole right through this blasted wall."

## MORE ON POLL . . .

(Continued from page 1) school once in a while. Maybe they should be commended for doing so much during the war.

Here's how the voting ran on the other questions:

Seventy per cent want a 10 p.m. curfew maintained in San Francisco to keep juveniles off the streets in an effort to reduce delinquency.

Eighty-two per cent favor an examination period at the end of the semester, such as has been agreed upon.

Fifty-two per cent, a bare majority, think every youth should be required to put in at least a year in military training. (The opposition called such a move incipient Fascism.)

Sixty-eight per cent don't want six-man football teams, preferring the time-honored 11-man variety. (We thought it might help solve the manpower situation and enable resumption of the Pacific Coast Conference as such.)

Ninety-eight per cent, heaviest majority, don't think every able-bodied man at State should be

## SERVICE STATE REPRESENTATIVE AT CONFERENCE

BY BETTY JANE RANK

On last Saturday, March 18, Stanford University held a conference for the discussion of "War Activities on the Campus". The University of California, Mills College, San Jose State College, and S. F. State College were represented.

It was a most interesting and enlightening conference. I have returned with many new ideas and a feeling of satisfaction that we have been doing something for the war effort, even though not as much as the others.

Other colleges have a more coordinated program. Stanford and San Jose State keep their Red Cross rooms open every day; Mills College rolls 60,000 bandages a month, supplying the entire need of the Alameda County Hospital. Stanford and Mills have been doing extensive entertaining for service men on their campus, in contrast to San Jose State who sponsor off-campus U.S.O. dances. All three colleges carry on a program for educating Junior Hostesses.

Getting away from the actual conference and into State's war activities, we are going to expand our program. All students will receive a chance to co-operate and voice their opinions on such matters as: 1. Having our Red Cross room open everyday to assure all students a chance to contribute their share. 2. Sponsoring a night at a U.S.O. staffed with girls who qualify after a junior Hostesses' course. 3. Blood Donating Day once a month, and a "party and feed" at the end of the semester for those who have worked on these war activities. Let's have a united student effort through an active War Board.

## Registrar Announces Credential Test Schedule

Pre-professional test schedules for credential students were announced today from the Registrar's office.

Mathematics, Saturday, March 25, 9 a.m., room 210 College Hall; Penmanship, Saturday, March 25, 11 a.m., room 117, College Hall; Children's Literature Test, Thursday, March 30, 12:00 noon, room 208, College Hall.

A test in the U. S. Constitution for teachers of experience will be held Tuesday, April 4, 2:30 p.m., room 208 College Hall. Those eligible to take this test must secure a permit from the Registrar's office.

## Word Received From Dean Walter Homan

Latest word received from Dean Walter Homan who fled to the bedside of his elderly father reports that the weakened condition has not changed. Dean Homan left 2 weeks ago for Des Moines, Iowa, when he received word of the serious illness of his father.

working a full job on the side as his contribution to victory.

"Both the job and school will suffer," was the typical comment.

## FLAX'S ARTIST'S SUPPLIES

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## RED CROSS RALLY PROVES SUCCESSFUL

The Red Cross rally held on Friday, March 17th was an outstanding success.

Lieutenant Horne, U. S. N., who was the guest speaker, vividly described the North African Campaign and the role the Red Cross plays in all theaters of war. He said, "The Red Cross is a great morale builder and we should tell everyone to dig down deep and give!"

This rally opened a two-week War Fund Drive.